## **ODELL DELAYS** WAR ON PLATT

Governor Disappoints His Fol- Announces on Berkshire Estate lowers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Republican Club by Remaining in Albany.

WAS EXPECTED HERE TO ASSUME THE LEADERSHIP

Senator Platt Remains in Seclusion, but Assures Friends that He Is Still the Boss and Defends Bruce.

Gov. Odell did not come down from Albany to-day, as was expected, thereby lot of Republican politiclans who went to the Fifth Avenue tion of his comman.

Senator Platt denied Alesself to al allers both at his hotel and office.

Mark Hanna remained in his apart nts, leaving word that he would seo one. He told the clerk that he had sterday said all that he was going to say for publication and that he wanted Senator Hanna was later seen in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria, but he mphatically that he would not ut ter one word for publication. He was that good humor which yesterday

Odell forces were also expected to be part of the programme for to-day, but the absence of the Governor and seclusion of both Senators Hanna

Gov. Odell, it is announced, is coming to town Monday to take up the work reorganizing the local Republican machine, providing Senator Platt is There is no indication on the political horizon that the Senator is going to allow the Governor to take hold of the local situation and manipulate it according to his ideas.

Says He Is Still Boss.

am boss," Senator Platt has told his friends, and the Governor is reported to have stated that Platt's reign as was shortly to terminate and that Chairman M. Linn Bruce, who was en by Senator Platt for the presidency of the Republican County Committee, would have to go as the first act in the Governor's plan of reorgan

President Bruce will not be interfered with, and that the members of the committee are overwhelmingly in favor of despite the expressed wishes of Gov. Odell and the purpose he Senator Platt late to-day condescended

to utter an expression in defense of Bruce after he had repeatedly declined to see callers. He said:

I know of no action or effort making to defeat Chairman Bruce for re-election. I am confident that if he wishes to continue at the head of the County Committee he will not be defeated for

This statement was regarded by Reublicans as significant. It indicated that Platt is confident of his control over the Republican County Committee. However, it is generally believed in po-lical circles that Chairman Bruce has no desire to continue to bear the re-sponsibility of his office and will sten sponsibility of his office and will step aside at the proper time. Then the fight will be on in earnest for the election of the new man. It will be a line up of the forces of Odell and Platt, with the chances of Platt winning, it is said, because he can swing the committee in

Interested in Barnes.

Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day were much engrossed in the perusal of an article which appeared in yesterday's Abbany Evening Journal, the recognized personal organ of Gow. Odell. Editor Barnes is the personal confident, too, of Gov. Odell, and it was following a conference between the editor and the Governor that the following was published:

"The rumors of wholesale changes in officers of the Republican party organization in New York City and the State, following the peace conference at Washington between Gov. Odell, Senator Platt, President Roosevelt and Col. Dunn, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, were strenuously denied on Capitol Hilk this morning. William Barnes, ir., declared that there was no plan to advance him to Chairman Dunn's place at the head of the State Committee.

"Whatever may be done." he said.

"Terhaps she will," retorted the doc"Perhaps she will," retorted the doc-

Committee.

"Whatever may be done," he said,
"will be arranged at the April convenilon, when a new State Committee will
se chosen. I know of no reason why
Chairman Dunn should not be re-elected
of he desires to serve through another
sampaign.

Calls It Hot Air.

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A special despatch from Binghampton states that Col. Dunn, when asked to make a statement regarding his position and the probability of Mr. Barnes succeeding him said that the papers had been blowing off hot air the last few days and that the conditions now existing were harmonious. There would not be a meeting of the State Committee until February, when a call would be issued for the State Convention.

"Linn Bruce, it was stated, will not be retired as chalrman of the New York County Republican Committee without alls consent. No doubt is expressed, however, that George R. Sheldon will not be elected National Committeeman by the delegates to the Republican National Committee."

CALLED HER "OLD MAID."

School Principal Thinks She Has

a Case of Libel. Whether or not to call a woman a sour old maid" constitutes criminal thel is the intricate question that Magis trate Flammer will have to decide next Wednesday in Centre Street Police ourt. The complainant is Miss Shire, increal of Public School No. 169, in its Bronx. She had trouble with norms Jennings, of No. 516 West One undered and Sixty-eighth street, became she sent Jennings's daughter home on school. nings wrote to District Supt. Stew-lesignating Miss Shire as a "sour

EAVY STORM IN FRANCE.

# BY DR. CULVER

That He Will Not Contest Action of His Wife, Senator Clark's Daughter.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS

He Has Been Leading a Quiet and Retired Life Since Work was Stopped, and Has Nothing to Say of Vlasto Suit.

(Special to The Eyening World.) GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Nov. 28.-Announcement is made that within a few weeks work will be resumed upon he improvements at Brookmead, the country home of Dr. Everett Mallory Culwer. This work was suspended last April, when Mrs. Culver, the daughter of Senator Clark, of Montana, left her sband after a quarrel and began the se decided next week in New York. Plans for the improvements contem

plate a splend's mansion and everything else pecessary to make an idea country estate. At the time work was suspended there were 100 men employed. To carry out the ideas of Dr. Culver will require a heavy expenditure. Before Dr. Culver met Senafor Clark's daughter he was a physician in Ne York with a small practice. Immediately after his marriage nine years ago he came into the Berkshire Hills and bought 2,009 acres of land, which now comprise the Brookmead estate. He is fond of country life and spent muc

Leading a Retired Life. Since the suspension of work last spring Dr. Culver has been leading a retired life. The lavish outlay that characterized the management of the estate while the doctor and his wife were on good terms was shut off. Dr. Culver, in his purchases in the surcounding villages, has been as modest as the humblest inhabitant.

Ail of this caused comment among th natives, who had been accustomed to see Dr. Culver let go of money as matter of no consequence. The viliage gossips agreed among themselves that Dr. Culver was possibly short of funds. although it was admitted by some that ne might have postponed the completion of his scheme for improving his estate for other reasons.

Consequently the announcement that at Brookmead to finish the mansion and build and lay out the other contemplated

tour of the estate on foot with his was asked if he contemplated a counter suit against his wife, as has been sug-

gested in New York. Dr. Culver replied that he did not. against any woman, and especially he would not say anything against his wife and the mother of his child.

"I have not mixed up in it and I don't

"Perhaps she will." retorted the doc-tor, "and perhaps she will not."
"Many of our friends know the truth of this matter," he continued. "I have the sympathy of all who do know the truth."

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He said he did not think the \$500,000 suit or allenation of affection, brought by Mrs. Solon J. Vlasto against his wife, would have any effect upon the divorce proceedings. "Count" Vlasto has not been seen here since the rupture in the Culver family last spring. Previously he had been as one of the family.

LORD ROBERTS TO RESIGN.

Commander-in-Chief of the Britis Army Still Seriously III. LONDON, Nov. 28 -Although no pubc announcement of the fact has yet been made, it is understood that Lord Roberts is about to resign as Commander-in-Chief. He has been much more eriously ill than generally known, is still in bed, and the condition of his health requires him to spend the winter in a southern climate, probably the Riviera.

BRYAN MEETS CHAMBERLAIN

Guest of the British Leader s Breakfast in London. LONDON, Nov. 28.-William J. Bryan unched with Joseph Chamberlain at

Highbury to-day and will go to Dublin

WANTS RUSSIA TO HALT. TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 28 .- M. Cishi Agriculture, who lately visited Manchuria, has vehemently protested in a public squech against the incessant increase of the Russian forces in the Far East. In a declares it is necessary to suspend the negotiations and demandant an instant stoppage of the relationed forms and in the event of a refusa, the results are in the event of a refusa, the results are in the event of a refusa, the results are in the event of a refusa. ormer Minister of Commerce

#### NOCOUNTERSUIT AGOSTINI SANG IN CARUSO'S PLACE

of New York Weather and Could Not Appear as Rodolfo in "La Boheme."

SEMBRICH IN GOOD VOICE. PEARY'S ARCTIC

THERE TO BE RESUMED. Campanari, Journet and Rossi Also in Shape and Helped to Make the Perfomance a Most Enjoyable

> There can no longer be doubt of that even though there may have been a slight difference of opinion on Monday

Last night he proved bimself a grea It is only after many appearances that he ordinary operatic star establishes greatness by non-appearance. Not so Caruso. He seized upon the expedient the second crack out of the box. Neat little printed slips were handed ut by the gentlemanly ushers at the

Metropolitan Opera-House last informing an expectant public that aruso as Rodolfo in 'La Boheme.' Santa Maria! This was tough news! What was the matter with Caruso?

Well, no one seemed to know exactly At first a report was spread like wild een struck by a foreign draught be-

Report Spread Like Wildfire.

and it was learned on managerial au-

and it was learned on managerial authority that Caruso had gotten it in the neck. One of his glands, it was said had been frostbitten.

Low, angry mirmurings arose from the barber - and - waiter contingent stacked up around the edges. Little Italy went into executive session and rehearsed a few hisses which it had decided to hand out to Agostini. No one seemed to be just certain who Agostini was. Even knights of the opera, who had begn wearing white kids on opera nights for years couldn't quite place him. They recalled that he had appeared in New York seasons ago, but they couldn't remember whether it was at Wallack's, the Casino or Huber's.

Agostini turned out to be a queer little freak of a fellow, with a make-up which would have made him a poor advertising risk for the proprietor of a second-hand clothing store. He was physically and vocally frail, sad when he was funny and funny when he was sad. Almost every time he attempted to toss a high note to the ceiling it would glance off, instead of bounding back and dropping into the orchestra with a thrilling splash.

But there were Sembrich and Campanari and Journet and Rossi and Dutriche, with Vigna waving a sympathetic baton over the orchestra, so that there was much to enjoy after all.

build and lay out the other contemplated improvements created more or less surprise in the Perkshires, especially as the announcement comes at a time when Mrs. Culver's lawyer says that she will have her decree within a week. Inasmuch as Dr. Culver had announced that he would make no defense it was not thought likely that he would gontinue to live on the estate where he had been happy for nearly nine years.

Found Playing Solitaire.

Dr. Culver was at Brookmead to-day.

He was playing solitaire after a long stemples and looked well—looked too well, in fact, for the consumptive Mimi. Even when she was supposed to be wasting away she looked well and strong enough to go out by the day and earn enough to support her whole outfit of Bohemian friends.

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brother Frederick, of New York. He GADSKI NOT TO SING TO-NIGHT. role of Brunnhilde in "Die Walkure" Metropolitan Opera-House to-night, Her husband, M. Tauscher-Gadski, He would not, he said, say anything notified Director Conried that his wife

Statement Influence.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Money was in firm demand and active in the market to-day, owing to the payment of new Treasury bil's. The preparations for the monthend reduced the supplies materially, support a feature. March led in though the scarcity was mitigated by strength, although trading was disdisbursements of loan discounts from tributed through the list. As the day the Bank of England. Discounts were for publishing the Census Bureau report

quiet and the attendance was poor, the short element, with a consequent desire weather being bad. Consols were stead- to even up accounts. Estimated receipts ly supported on investment buying, at port to-day were 75,000 bales against pened dull and irregular and advanced opened dun and irregular and advanced fractionally to above parity, in expectation of a more favorable New York bank statement. Operations were restricted and the market opened quiet. Kaffirs were duil and profit-taking, but closed with a better tone.

DOG TOLD OF HER DEATH.

Neighbors Couldn't Get Into Rooms -Husband Found Her Body.

A big black dog that was the faithful companion of Mrs. Annie Seibel in her flat, at No. 137 Perry street, during the absence of her husband gave the first notice to the neighbors in the building that something had happened to the

All during the afternoon the dog howled and mouned, and several times the neighbors tried the door and they could get no response.

When Mr. Seibel arrived home he discovered his wife's body on the bed. Dr. O'Mara was called in, and he said she probably had died of heart disease. Mrs. Seibel had been dead several hours.

POET SWINBURNE VERY ILL.

Suffering from Double Pneumonia and His Condition Grave. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, who was taken ill a few days ago, is now suffering from double oneumonia. The physicians declare his condition grave.

#### PHILADELPHIA IN ACCIDENT AT PIER

Mr. Conried's Tenor Ran Afoul Smashes Into Shed, Breaking Traders Found It a Responsive Her Bowsprit and Carrying Away a P-tion of the Roof in Warping Into Her Dock.

Will Probably Start in July and Has Strong Hopes of Reaching the North . ole on This Attempt-His Wife Not Going Along.

delphia, in to-day from Southampton, was released from Quarantine early. but did not dock until the St. Paul had of the pier shed, breaking her bowsprit and carrying away a corner of the shed. There was a scampering of the few persons who had gathered on the end of the pler to wait for friends. The Philadlephia was swinging into

pier when her bowsprit caught its end. end of the bowsprit was broken off that the big vessel was freed. She was the failure of A. E. Ames & Co. The slowly coming ahead to make the turn greater part of this was secured by and tugs were pushing at her stern. Canadian and was held with the under There was a crashing and rending of standing that it was to be liquidated imber. A large strip of the tin covering fell to the end of the string piece with a clatter. The iron support of the pler was bent and two of the rear windows were broken and the sash

Bowsprit and Flagpole Broke. Then the end of the bowsprit broke off, carrying away the flagpole and breaking three of the caables. The bowsprit fell and the vessel swung clear. After that she docked without difficulty. Commander Robert E. Peary, Surgeon Henry G. Bever, Lieutenant-Commander William S. Sims and Lieut. H. A. Bis-

William S. Sims and Lleut. H. A. Bisphaam, of the navy, who went abroad as a commission, returned on the Philadelphia. Commander Peary said that they had visited the principal barracks in England and had inspected the naval barracks at Kiel. He would not discuss the nature of their report.

Commander Peary declared that plans for the coming arctic exploration had been already discussed. He said he was we negotiating for a strony vessel and that he would probably leave here in July. He will try and reach the morth shore of Grants Lard and camp there until the coming of spring, when the dash to the pole will be attempted.

"I will make the hardest try to reach the pole that has yet been made. If I can get my ship to the north shore of Grant Land," he said, "I will answer for the rest. I am confident that I shall reach the pole. In the first place I am familiar with conditions and I have the experience. I know the road thoroughly and know what I will have to contend with. Another reason is that I have reached that stage in my acquaintance with the Esquimoix that I can utilize them as I set \$\text{ft}\$ than distribute them as I desire. If I get to Grant Land I am sure I can attend to the rest. I will also find a way to get back to the ship."

Commander Peary said that his wife would not accompany bim.

ower to-day owing to the depressing cables, which started bear activity. Advices from Argentina noted additional gains in the wheat sections of that country and the crowd was disappointed because the English market ignored the news, Spring wheat receipts were smaller, being less than the arrivals on Mme. Gadski will not appear in the this day last year, but did not check the selling in the markets of the Northwes Corn was dull, but fairly steady.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat-May, 8t 1-8; December, 88 1-8 to was suffering from the effects of the accident she met with Wednesday. Her place will be taken to-night by Marion Weed.

LONDON SCOCKS QUIET.

Americans Improved Under Bank
Statement Influence.

COTTON MARKET.

The local cotton market opened fire to-day, with prices 6 to 10 points higher due to the Liverpool cables. Shorts were conspicuous in the buying and bull Business on the Stock Exchange was be less and less confidence among the 65,000 last year. The arrivals were con-65,000 last year. The arrivals were considered fairly large despite cold weather. The rise in Liverpool was attributed to covering orders.

The opening prices were: December.
11.19 to 11.29: January, 11.28 to 11.29:
February, 11.30 offered; March, 11.35 to 11.37; April, 11.25 offered; May, 11.32 to 11.35; July, 11.31 to 11.32; August, 10.99 to 11.00.

11.35; July, 11.31 to 11.32; August, 19.39 to 11.00.

The closing prices were: November, 11.25 to 11.27; December, 11.25; January, 11.31 to 11.32; February, 11.35 to 11.37; March, 11.40; April, 11.37 to 11.39; May, 11.38 to 11.39; June, 11.38 to 11.40; July, 11.38 bid; August, 11.00 to 11.02. The market closed firm.

Troops Not Needed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Acting Ad jutant-General Hills to-day received telegram from Major-General Bates comanding the Department of the Lakes saying that he has completed his in vestigation of the labor troubles in Col orado and that he was about to return knocked, but the door was locked and to his regular station at Chicago. He said that in his judgment there was nothing in the present situation to call for the use of Federal troops.

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#### SUGAR GAVE SOME LIFE TO STOCKS

Issue in a Dull Market, and the Price W-s Sent Up for

PLANS, CANADIAN PACIFIC DOWN.

Manhattan and Metropolitan Were Held in Favor and Closed as Leaders-Dealings Quite Devoid of Character

After a day that was dull even for day with few changes and absolutely without character, but with prices fair sailed. While the big vessel was mak- ly steady. A good bank statement ing her dock she collided with the end failed to cause any activity in the mar been all day, about 1-4 up or 1-4 down.

The weakest stock among the railroad shares was Canadian Pacific. which opened 1% points off and later lost another 1-4, although it closed practically unchanged from the openher headway and it was not until the ing. The weakness is said to be due to the closing out of a loan held since whenever the market seemed favorable One report was that London had been selling the stock, but this could not be traced and it was not believed to

> stock in the industrial list, the strength eing based upon the expectation of the stock was by manipulation forced down to 109 some weeks ago. Stories of a Sugar people were freely circulated and saused the decline. Around the low prices quite a lot of the stock was accumulated, and now that about all the floating supply likely to come upon the market has been gathered up it is com paratively easy to force the price up as high as those in control of the property

Manhattan and Brooklyn Rapid Transi n strength to the Granger roads, which neld well all day, in spite of selling by traders who believed that they might ell lower over Saturday.

The announcement of gold arrivals and the prospects for other gold engagenents for import helped sentiment, and nents for import helped sentiment, and for this reason, if for no other, the narket held fairly firm.

The day's news was scarce. Even the rumormongers seemed to have gone out of business. There was no selling of industrials; the premiums demanded for the loan of the stocks seems to have had a very good effect and caused the bears to hesitate about selling.

Sugar led the list at the close, it being up 3-4 per cent., at 122 1-4. Canadian Pacific was off 1 3-8. Manhattan gained 1-4 and Brooklyn Rapid Transit 1-8, while Metropolitan and Securities were off 3-8 and 1-2, respectively.

United States Steel common lost 1-8, at 11, and the preferred 1-4, at 51 3-4. Amalgamated Copper was off 1-2 and United States Leather preferred 1. The Eries closed a trifle off.

The total sales of stocks were 144,100 shares and of bonds \$961,000. The Closing Quotations. To-day's highest, lowest and clucies and net changes from yester looking prices or from last recorded re as follows:

Amal. Copper. 38½
Am. S. & Ref. 44
Am. S. & R. pf. 874
Am. S. & R. pf. 874
Am. Sugar . 122%
At. Top. & S.F. 66½
At.-R. & S.F. pf
Brock & S.F. 163%
Can. Pacific . 117%
Can. Pacific . 117%

skin-all cleanser.

Leather of ...

CURB STOCKS DULL.

Saturday, the stock market closed to- bid and asked prices of the principal

outside securities were:

HERMIT MAY NOW BATHE.

John Galvin, the hermit, arrested a his stone hut at the foot of West Sixteenth street, where he had lived for twenty years, was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with vagrancy. Detective Keogh gave the Court a brief history of Galvin and told how, twenty years ago, Galvin had sworn never to do another stroke of

'Well, we'll see. He'll have to work Magistrate Cornell asked Galvin when

LONDON BROKERS FAIL. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The suspension was announced to-day of Oswald Rae & Donaldson, a small firm of brokers.

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Specie. decrease
Reserve, increase
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Reserve, required, decrease
Reserve, increase
Ex-L S denosits, increase
The surplus last year was
and the year before \$13,414,576,
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Standard Oil Drops While Ship-ping Trust Gets Support. Curb stocks were steady but dull today. Standard Oil fell off 3 points, to 645, on small sales. Support was shown in International Marine common. The

"Oh he did, eh." remarked the Court

he last took a bath. "Last summer," he replied, "I don't



Decrease in Loans a Feature of Clearing-House Report.

The bank statement to-day was as good as expected. It showed an increase in surplus reserve of \$2,213,850, a decrease in loans of \$6,394,600 and a dedecrease in loans of \$6,394,600 and a decrease in deposits of \$5,781,400. This is the first week in some time that the decrease in loans has been greater than the decrease in deposits. The gain in cash was small, but it was a gain amounting to \$768,500. The statement had little effect on the stock market, which remained dull after it had been announced with prices if anything slightly better. The statement follows loans, decrease \$6,394,200. Deposits, decrease

BANK STATEMENT GOOD.

Staying Up Nights

with the Baby?

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How Reckless Automobilisis Are Making Metropolitan Life 'a Continual Shudder for Those Who Walk. Some Positive Views by Judge Foster, Dr. Parkhurst, Magistrate Crane and Others.

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